

WOMEN WHIPS LEAD

Clever Manipulation of Reins Wins Applause.

CROWDS AT THE HORSE SHOW

Mograzia, a Handsome Bay, Wins His Fourth Successive Blue Ribbon. Lieut. Heatherington, of the British Army, Has Mount on Irish Hunter, but Fails to Get Ribbon.

New York, Nov. 12.—Women boosted the men whips and riders out of the limelight in many classes to-day at the National Horse Show, in Madison Square Garden. It was not the case of sex, however, but of that clever manipulation of the reins, whether they were in the saddle or on the box seats. But above all the awards won by women, at least in the eyes of horsemen, was the blue ribbon which was awarded to Miss Kathryn L. Wilks, of Gault, Ont.

Mograzia, a very handsome six-year-old bay stallion, won in the class for stallions kept for service, and while not bred on the farm of Miss Wilks, it carried her colors into the ring.

Wins Another Blue Ribbon. Mograzia has won a blue ribbon in each year of his career since a two-year-old at this show. He has traveled on his looks and it would be a harsh critic who would repudiate Mograzia's claims for distinction.

Both of the early classes for hunters had amateurs as contenders. The class for thoroughbred mares or geldings, besides the three regular prizes in money, carried a cup presented by F. Ambrose Clark, the amateur steeplechase rider, and brought out a field which included winners in saddle horse classes earlier in the week.

Clark Has Mount.

F. Ambrose Clark had a mount in the class on Banff, a three-year-old, bred by Edward Carrigan, and Fletcher Harper, equally famous as an amateur race rider, was up on Hold Fast, a five-year-old gelding, bred by Milton Young. The winner, however, went to a typical saddle horse, rather than to one which displayed potentialities as a hunter, which was the sixteen-hand, five-year-old chestnut gelding, Dr. Baker, owned by Walter P. Bliss, of New York, and ridden by W. A. McGibbon.

Lieut. Heatherington, of the British army, had a mount on his Irish hunter, "Unity," but the showing was not a very brilliant one, and the Hon. Adam Beck, of Canada, sent over the jumps his bay gelding, Sir Edward. A dozen or more young sprigs of the hunt clubs had mounts, but none of them could compare in facility of riding with the semi-amateurs. Taconite won, ridden by Arthur White, while Sidney Holloway had the distinction of riding the next two placed in the ribbons.

Funeral of Gen. Rochester.

Funeral services for Brig. Gen. William Beatty Rochester, former paymaster general of the United States army, who died Thursday, will be held at St. Thomas' Church this morning at 10 o'clock. With military honors, in accordance with his request, the remains will be interred in Arlington National Cemetery.

Notice to Our Readers.

We wish to call the attention of every reader of The Washington Herald to the advertisement of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Remedy, which appears in this issue. Dr. J. W. Blosser, 231 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga., the discoverer and proprietor, is a man of such character that his claims for the remedy and his promises may be relied upon in every particular.

As he offers absolutely free a trial sample of his Catarrh Remedy, it is certainly well worth the while of every sufferer to write him and give the remedy a trial, at least to this extent. It is evident that unless the remedy was a good one he could not afford to make this offer.

China, Glass, Pottery,
Kitchen Wares, &c.

Better Bargains Than Ever

—For Saturday.

A LIST of items indispensable to every well-ordered household, and every item a MONEY SAVER at the following special Saturday prices.

In connection with these bargains it is well to remember that you can depend on the QUALITY of everything we handle, regardless of what the price may be.

- 5-pint Enamelled Coffee Pots 19c
- 25 Double Roasters, self-basting 19c
- \$1.25 Keystone Food Choppers, large size 75c
- 600 Colonial Water Glasses 35c
- dozen 49c
- \$1.00 Waffle Irons 49c
- 50 Wagon Cake Griddles 49c
- 75c Oyster Buckets, four qt. 35c
- 50c Enamelled Dishpans, 14qt. 19c
- \$1.25 Covered Market Baskets 65c
- \$12.00 Kitchen Cabinets, 55.98
- 20-gallon Corrugated Ash 79c
- \$1.00 set Mrs. Sad Irons, nickel faced 75c
- 50c Cocoa Door Mats 29c
- 50c Galvanized Coal Hods 19c
- 25c Japanned Chamber Pails 11c
- 10 quart 19c
- 50c Feather Dusters 19c
- 75c Inverted Gas Lights 39c

\$5.00 Decorated Dinner Sets, 54 Pieces... \$3.95

THE House-Wares Store

E. E. FUSS, Manager,
934 F Street, Through to
527-529 10th St. N. W.

SPECIAL OFFERING
TRIMMED FUR HATS
WORTH \$12, AT \$7.50

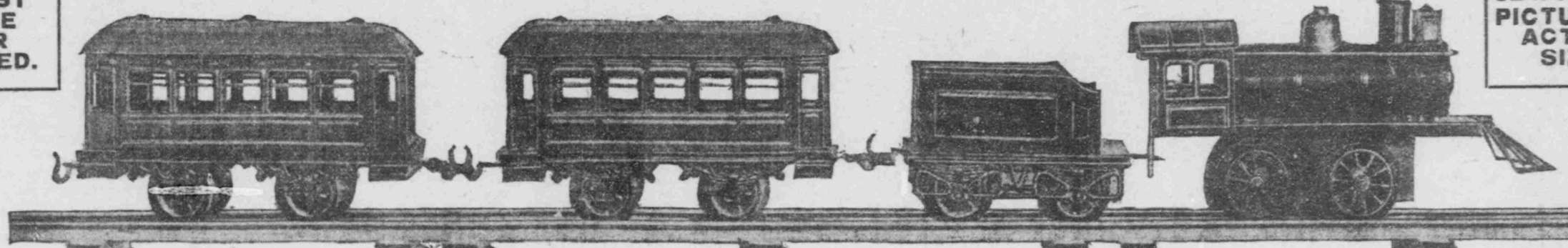
OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT.

S. KANN-SONS & CO.
8th St. & PA. Ave.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

SPECIAL OFFERING
GIRLS' LONG COATS
Sizes 8 to 14 years,
WORTH UP TO \$8.50, \$4.95

A \$5 TRAIN WITH TRACK, \$1.98

BIGGEST
VALUE
EVER
OFFERED.



32 IN. LONG.
PICTURE 1-3
ACTUAL
SIZE.

Two years ago this train sold for \$5.00. This year, under the most favorable conditions, aside from the fortunate circumstances under which we got these, they could not be sold for less than \$4.25. Yet we offer it for only \$1.98—complete. It's the toy sensation of the season—yes, of many seasons. We are giving you this early notice because we are certain of selling completely out on this number long before Christmas. Remember the big train special we demonstrated last Xmas? Hundreds were disappointed. Here is a train at the same price, yet worth twice as much.

What is contained in this outfit you get for only \$1.98.

Engine, with automatic stop mechanism, operated by lever in the track; tender, two double truck passenger coaches, with open windows and hinged top, so that dolls and toys may be put inside, and six 15-inch sections of wide gauge white metal track, and six track connections. All put up neatly in strong cardboard box, with compartment for each.

Remember, they'll be gone before Christmas. They're made for us in Germany, and we can get no more. They are positively not to be had elsewhere in this country at the price we ask. The cars, engine, and tender are beautifully decorated. It is the finest train outfit ever offered under \$5.00. Extra sections of track may be purchased at any time at \$1.50 dozen or 15c each. A \$5.00 imported mechanical train for only \$1.98.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

There is certainly a good living in cultivating the ground, provided that it is made a business like selling furniture or small wares. The better one's knowledge of farming the better the chance for success, but with the knowledge must go hard work and abundant patience. Nature is a good handmaiden, but she cannot conquer weather, and weather conditions must be reckoned with in any outdoor enterprise. It is better to make a specialty of some vegetable or flower, or at least confine one's efforts to as few as possible, and into their cultivation should go all the care and skill at one's command.

There have been many women who have had no spending money save what they earned on a piece of ground, and all I have ever seen were absorbed in a labor for which they professed a thorough liking. I knew one woman who raised pansies and another who made money on sweet peas. I have heard of one who had success with a large number of tomato plants, and still another who experimented one year with Japanese cucumbers and did so well that the following years she planted the vines wherever she had a fence, and timed them so cleverly that she had a large crop extending through several weeks.

There are women who have been for profit, and some who supply berries and small fruits to families who contract to produce violets for florists' shops, and at least two have made a specialty of romaine, an uncommon variety of lettuce, which is never cheap. As for poultry, there never were so many in the business, and both eggs and poultry are at a premium in its use, and thought no more about it till the supply gave out in less than half the expected time.

Where shampooing and manicuring are done a deal of soap is used, and soap can pick away money rather rapidly, especially when it is wasted all day. One day a salesman interested the proprietor of the place in a liquid soap put up in an economical form, which instantly appealed to her. She bought a supply and instructed the half dozen or more employees in its use, and thought no more about it till the supply gave out in less than half the expected time.

She still believed in the soap as a business proposition, so she redilled the receptacles and watched proceedings. She found that, without exception, two, and sometimes three turns were given to the knob which regulated the flow, when one was sufficient, and after the whole principle of the thing had been explained. Watching these things got on her nerves after a while, for she saw no inclination to save unless the girls knew that they were being watched, so she gave them up and returned to soap cakes, which were bought at wholesale, but kept under lock and key.

STUFFED DOUGHNUTS.

Make doughnuts out your favorite recipe, roll thin, and cut out with small cookie cutter. Have prepared some stewed prunes or apricots drained from their juice. Place some of the fruit between two of the circles, press the edges firmly together, and fry in deep fat. When cold, roll in pulverized sugar.

There is a secret connected with the making of these particular doughnuts, and that is how to prevent them from splitting open while frying. Many a housewife has experienced this difficulty in making like viands. It is easily and absolutely overcome by the simple method of wetting the edges of the dough with milk before pressing them together.

A Proposal a La Mode.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
And in the moonlight tarried,
Jack can't remember what he said,
But he thinks he must have lost his head!
For he didn't intend, in the least, to propose.

And how it happened, the good Lord knows,
But—now poor Jack is married!
—Baltimore Sun.

Lemon Pie Filling.

Three-quarters cupful of sugar, one heaping tablespoonful of cornstarch, one cupful of cold water, grated yellow and juice of one lemon, one dessertspoonful of butter, yolks of three eggs, white of one. Cook carefully till it becomes a thick paste. Turn into ungreased pan and then cover with meringue. Mix the cornstarch with the sugar before adding the water.

Branded Peaches.

Peel hard peaches and put in jar until full. Then fill jar with granulated sugar, put aside until fermentation has stopped some weeks. The cover must not be screwed on right.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.



Ruth Cameron.

If some one gave you a beautiful gift of any kind you would not think it fine and becoming to decay that gift to all who admired it, would you? And aren't beauty and the power to write well and the ability to paint fine pictures gifts from some one?

Then why isn't it very bad taste, instead of good taste, as so many seem to think it, to decay these gifts to those who praise them? "But I can't sing. You don't call my squawking singing, do you?" protested a girl when I asked her to sing at an afternoon tea the other day. She has an unusually sweet voice. She knows that she has. And it seemed to me that for speaking of her gift in that way she almost deserved to lose it. That's the way I always feel when I hear any one decay a gift.

When I hear a pretty girl whom I know has common sense and a mirror and can't possibly be ignorant of her charm, say, "I don't think I am pretty," or something like that, I always think it would be poetic justice if she could look in her mirror and see her words come true.

Of her singing Mme. Schumann-Heink said to a reporter the other day: "When I find myself moving a great audience of thousands of people, almost feeling their very hearts throb in answer to my own, I cannot help having a great feeling of love well up for them—just the sort of feeling you have for those who are closest to you in sympathy and all that goes to make up communion. At the same time I feel humble in the presence of the great God who gave me the gift to move these people. It is a gift, and only heaven could give it, and why should I feel ennobled about it? As the years creep over my head I cannot help feeling a great thankfulness to God for my voice, and they tell me it is better and richer now than it ever was before."

I wish all of us would speak of our gifts—the big and the little ones, the skill at embroidery, the facility at stenography, the wonderful ability to sing or write or paint—in that fine, frank, open way.

To appreciate and acknowledge one's ability is not conceit. Far more conceited is the woman who by continually crying herself down obliges her friends to be continually reassuring her as to her charms.

Self-depreciation is often one of the ugliest forms of conceit. I once read an epigram that has since been a sort of ideal of conduct to me in this matter: "The best preventive of vanity is pride." When you feel yourself becoming vain and exultant over any gift or charm, say that over to yourself: "The best preventive of vanity is pride."

And then apply it. Take such pride in your gift that you will feel a reverence for it and an cultivating it, and you will soon be far too busy for vanity.

Take such pride in your gift that you will feel a reverence for it and you will soon find yourself far above vanity. RUTH CAMERON.

A WOMAN'S "NO."

When first I loved her for a kiss
She was a tiny little miss,
A lass of five or so;
I knelt and did her beauty adore,
And then she said to me:
"A kiss, she answered, 'No!'"
(That was fifteen years ago.)

When next I asked her for a kiss,
It did not seem at all amiss,
To see the merry glow
That spread across her dimpled face,
And added double to her grace,
But still she answered, "No!"
(That was five years ago.)

Last night once more I begged a kiss,
And pictured to myself the bliss,
And still she answered, "No!"
But breathed (could I believe my ears!)
One sentence that dispelled my fears:
"Oh, dear! but you are slow!"
(That was one night ago.)
—B. S. Sisson, in New York Times.

The Gray Fad.

There is every reason to hope the gray fad in interior decoration will become more or less lasting. There is a very new two-toned wallpaper in gray. It shows a soft, neutral color not very far removed from white and having on its surface a pleasantly dim outline of trees in different grays.

This, with a few willow chairs stained gray, will form a delightfully restful background for furniture already too ornate or overcolored.

With a colorless background and a slight design, or none at all, against which to place the usual array of curios called furniture there may be more hope of surroundings comfortable to the eye.

Alcohol.

In case of a cut or bruise of any kind where the skin is broken, wash the wound immediately with alcohol, using an absolutely clean piece of linen or medicated gauze. This lessens the danger of blood poisoning and sometimes prevents it.

For Baby.

For baby get three-quarters of a yard of wool flannel at 25 cents a yard, cut kimono, bind with ribbon one inch wide all around, make a short spray on each side of forget-me-nots in same color as ribbon. This all in handwork is well appreciated.

Library Scarf.

One and a half yards of brown Russian crash eighteen or twenty inches in width. Stencil the ends in shades of brown and green.

BITS OF LINGERIE.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.
Silk tights and "knickers" are now passé.

Fine lingerie has come back, in lovelier guise than ever.

For common use milady chooses English eyelet embroidery.

For the daintier garments fine French or Swiss embroidery.

The finest have insets of medallions, such as Valenciennes, Irish or cluny.

Skirts and drawers are no longer snug, but are comfortably loose.

In the shops here fine lingerie is sold. The Princess slip of wash silk is sold also, as it is so serviceable for a lingerie and transparent frock.

Radiator Cover.

Have a piece of cardboard length and width of radiator. Make cover of brown linen large enough to hang over cardboard about three or four inches. This can be scalloped with design in same and some scattered designs through center.

Such a cover protects curtains and walls from the dirt that is caused by radiator.

To Clean Oil Paintings.

Take the picture out of the frame and rub the surface well with the cut side of a raw potato. When clean, wipe with a sponge and clear water, drying same carefully with a clean, soft cloth.

Odd Things Not Found Elsewhere.

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LATEST FASHIONS.



LADIES' PRINCESS DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 3106

All Seams Allowed.

A lovely soft shade of gray satin cloth was employed in the development of this charming design. The broad collar was trimmed with jet banding; jet buttons also were used in the side-front closing and on the sleeves, which were edged with a tiny gray net ruching. The pattern provides for two styles in sleeves, three-quarter length or long coat sleeves. The slightly cut out neck may be filled in by a chemise of net or all-over lace if desired. The pattern is in 7 sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust measure. For 36-inch bust the dress will require 11 1/4 yards of material 24 inches wide, 10 yards 27 inches wide, 7 1/4 yards 36 inches wide, 6 1/4 yards 42 inches wide or 4 3/4 yards 54 inches wide with 2 1/2 yards of banding and 1 1/2 yards of narrow edging. Width of lower edge in medium-size about 4 1/2 yards.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name.....

Address.....

Size desired.....

Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and include with 10 cents in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

Mosquitoes Common to All Lands.

Every climate is the mosquito's choice. In the remote tropics the explorer who disturbs for the first time with the power of his adventurous canoe the surface of a winding river, finds a cloud of microscopic spearmen waiting his arrival. In the great North Woods, says a writer in the Technical World Magazine, the mosquitoes drive the deer into deep water and the growl of their baffled buzzing about the bar of the sleeping woodsman is almost terrifying. The prospector, toiling under his pack in ice-bound Alaska, knows no respite from their stings.

The Jaunty Co-ed.

The co-ed is the smartest model in school frocks for high school or college wear. It is neat looking and practical. Fashioned from blue, white, or black serge the dress fits snugly from neck to the knees, where it turns back from a deep kilted flounce. The upper edge of the band turning back is cut into tabs at intervals which are held down with buttons, one on each tab. The neck is finished with a band collar and the closing is down the left side. An emblem is worked on the left shoulder. The sleeves are medium and confined by turnback tabbed cuffs.

Fern Holder.

Collect enough twigs and shape like bird's nest. Take four stouter twigs for legs. Wire the twigs here and there so they will remain fixed. Cultivate fern and replant in twig basket, covering the earth with moss.

FADS FOR WOMEN.

Leather is a feature of the new millinery this season, for patent leather, chamade, and suede are all used, and when recently I saw a pretty hat of suede in a Tam o' Shanter style the thought struck me that there must be a large number of elbow length gloves idle that could be utilized for such purposes.

If necessary, the gloves should be sent to the cleaner's and, then cutting off the hand part, the larger pieces could be neatly sewed together, and used for draping crown and brim.

A smart trimming for such a model would be strips of narrow dark fur that would hold down the brim drapery, ending under two or three beads, and a few tails at the left side front. This would be an original piece of headwear, not apt to be largely duplicated.

Among the fur novelties is a large muff of exquisite ermine decorated with a flat bow of the fur, the single end finished with a fringe of the little black tails from the small animal.

These large flat bows of various fabrics are much used in velvet for hats, in feathers, and in leather also for millinery purposes.

HANDLING MONEY.

The person who has the bad habit of putting her hands to her mouth frequently should be careful how she handles money. Every one must know the danger of germs from an old coin or dollar bill, yet how many seem to forget it, says the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

It is a wise precaution for every one to wash her hands after touching money, even though it may mean a trip to the washstand a dozen times a day, if you are a busy housewife, and the day has arrived for paying weekly bills. Particularly, if one is about the cooking, is absolute cleanliness in this respect imperative.

If handling money is none too safe, what can be said of the bad habit of holding it in the mouth? Children do this quite often, and those, too, who are supposed to have reached the age of common sense.

One way to disgust children into stopping this dangerous trick is to invest in a powerful microscope and show the kids the germs on a penny or a bill under a lens. Such a lesson is profitable to every one.

Combing Towels.

Take a towel slash so ends will fall to the front. On straight side cut out neck opening. Embroider initials on both ends of towel. The slashed places can be hemmed or the whole can be trimmed in narrow lace or buttonhole in scallops all around. You can buy linen towel for same.

TRANSFER PATTERNS.

(Upon receipt of this pattern, ordered on coupon below, place the rough or glazed side of pattern down on material to be stamped, then press hot fingers on the back or smooth side of the pattern. Be careful not to let pattern slip.)



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 5073

Edging design, 2 1/4 inches wide, 3 yards long, for the lower edge of petticoat, dress, drawers, children's wear or any ruffling. To be stamped on linen, cambric, Victoria or Persian lawn, nainsook, and similar material. The scallop is heavily padded and worked in buttonhole stitch; the blossoms and leaves done in outline stitch. If the design is to be used on silk, satin or flannel, it is well to do all of the embroidery in solid stitch.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name.....

Address.....

Size desired.....

Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and include with 10 cents in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

Novel Hair Ornament.

A French jeweler has made an ornament which can be bound around the hair in a straight line, quite far down on the forehead.

It consists of a narrow band of ribbon edged with pearls strung on a platinum wire. This band surrounds only the front of the hair, and is held securely in place by platinum wires, which pass through the hair at the back.

Cream Peach Pie.

Mix well one cupful of sugar with one tablespoonful of flour. Make bottom crust for pie and spread with half this sugar mixture. Fill with peaches sliced thin. Cover with remaining sugar and enough cream to cover the peaches well. Bake.

W. B. Reduso

CORSETS

REDUSO CORSETS support the fleshy figure just where support is most required. Without compressing or squeezing, without straps or attachments, the REDUSO achieves the remarkable reduction of one to five inches over hips and abdomen, presenting the wearer in graceful, slender, fashionable lines.

REDUSO, Style 770 (As pictured).—For tall, large figures. Medium high bust, including waist and long over hips and abdomen. Made of service giving white batiste or coutil. Lace and ribbon trimming. Three pairs hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 36. Price, \$3.00.

REDUSO, Style 772.—Same as Style 770, except slightly lower in the bust.

REDUSO, Style 774.—Similar to style 770 in cut. For tall, large figures. Made of a superb quality satin finished Diamond Cloth, daintily trimmed with ribbon and lace. Three pairs hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 36. Price, \$5.00.

W. B. NUFORM CORSETS, with the new "sloping bust" and "incurred waistline," give a delicate beauty of outline to every figure.

NUFORM, Style 478 (As pictured).—Medium low bust, unbanded across extension over abdomen, hips and back. Of durable coutil, lace trimmed, supporters attached. Sizes 18 to 30. Price, \$1.00.

NUFORM, Style 488.—Has the new "sloping" bust, with desirable length over hips, back and abdomen. Unique cout construction over abdomen assures comfort. Made of excellent coutil, lace trimmed. Sizes 19 to 30. Price, \$2.00.

Numerous NUFORM styles from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per pair.
All dealers sell W. B. REDUSO and W. B. NUFORM Corsets.
WEINGARTEN BROS., Makers, New York

A Gift

Evokes much greater appreciation if it is exclusive.

There are many things among our Silver Novelties that are not shown in any other store in Washington.

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